

One Union: One Label

One Enemy

ORGANIZATION EDUCATION EMANCIPATION

# Industrial Worker

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL"

Official Western Organ

OF THE  
Industrial Workers of the World

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## JOHN McDONALD, MOONEY WITNESS SHOWS UP IN BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Reiterates His Confession That He Was Induced To Swear Victim's Life Away By The Authorities. The Last Refuge of the Persecution Therefore Crumbles Away.

BALTIMORE, July 12.—"I John McDonald, aged 58 years, residing in Baltimore City, testified as a witness for the State of California versus Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings. I never saw Mooney until taken to the Hall of Justice in San Francisco and was told by an officer that this is Mooney (pointing him out to me). My testimony of the various cases was untrue and false. I desire to undo the wrong done by me in sending Mooney to prison regardless of personal consequences. The authorities got me to testify that I identified Mooney, but this is an absolute falsehood."

Held for investigation here today after being identified by a neighbor, John McDonald, much-wanted former witness of the Mooney and Billings cases made the above statement to an attorney. The arrest of McDonald for investigation at the request of the Mooney Defense League, thus disposes of the pitiful subterfuge put forth by Mooney and Billings enemies that they feared to permit his appearance before the Supreme Court. His reiteration of the falsity of his testimony discredits the statement contained in the Supreme Court decision denying Billings' pardon:

"Reading the McDonald affidavit as a whole, and in the light of the foregoing consideration of its essential content, it would seem upon its face to have been inspired by McDonald's reiterated sense of injury and complaint against the police department and public officials of San Francisco because he failed to receive the reward which he claims to have been promised by the state of California, and so far as its face discloses, his chief motive in having made it at the time he did."

This was a patent exhibition of prejudice when it is recalled that the record shows that McDonald told three conflicting stories. One told at the coroner's inquest in July, 1916, conflicts with his story told in the Billings trial, and both conflict with his testimony at the Mooney trial in essential details. This alone was sufficient to discredit his testimony. The Court could have read this from the records, but it isn't on record that they tried. Much was made of the letter of Billings requesting the Court to confine itself to the record. McDonald's insistence upon his original confession of Mooney's perjury under promise of large rewards by the police, ought to settle the matter. It also should shatter the pretense of acquitting the prosecution of a frame-up.

"The Supreme Court had all the facts, but it ignored them," said Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the Mooney Defense Committee. "It confines its defense to general inferences as to the guilt of the men. What the court says merely affirms what we have been saying all along, that these men stand convicted on general evidence as Labor agitators, not for a specific proved crime."

He said the case will be made an issue in the California primary.

## FICKERT TRIES TO SQUARE HIS CROOKED TRAIL

Claims He Did Not "Coach" John McDonald, But His Own Record Is Against His Veracity.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Charles Fickert, discredited prosecuting attorney at the time of the Mooney trial denies McDonald's story, and attempts to clear himself of the charge of coaching the alleged perjury. In a statement made today, the former district attorney who left office under a cloud of the Department of Justice, which alleged discovery by detective phone of other attempts to frame cases on Fickert's part, said:

"I never saw McDonald until after he had volunteered his testimony to the police," Fickert said. "He identified Mooney even though the picture shown was that of a man with a mustache. And on succeeding days he never varied from his story."

"Of course, I did not tell him I was 'out to get' anyone. His testimony was offered to us, and just because he has been 'coached' now does not detract from its value."

As against this statement we have John McDonald's affidavit made Frank P. Walsh, which explains their relations as follows:

I am the same John McDonald who testified in San Francisco, Cal., in the case of Warren K. Billings, Thomas Mooney, Mrs. Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg.

There were present at the time, Charles Fickert, District Attorney, and Captain Duncan Matheson and Lieut. Charles Goff. Fickert did most of the talking. As soon as I told them that I saw a man set the suitcase against the building, Fickert said, "Do you know Tom Mooney?" I said, "No," Fickert said, "Well, he is a man with heavy dark eyebrows, he weighs about one hundred and ninety pounds. He is about five feet eleven inches in height. I had never heard of Tom Mooney before. Fickert said this to me. Fickert then said, 'He is the son of a bitch we want.' Fickert said, 'Are you sure you don't know Tom Mooney?' And I said, 'Yes, I am sure. I never saw the man in my life.' Fickert asked me if I thought I could identify the two men I saw, and I told him the same as I told Hextrom that I didn't pay much attention to it at the time, and had no idea that it had anything to do with the explosion, and that I could not identify the men. Then Fickert said, 'It was Tom Mooney, all right, that did it. When I get through with the son of a bitch there will be nothing left of him.'"

Fickert said to me, "Now, the Lieutenant will take you up and show you Mooney." When we got to the City Prison, Goff walked right up to the door of Mooney's cell. There was only one man in the cell. I had no recollection of ever having seen the man before, and of course could not have identified Mooney if Goff had not pointed around to me when he stood by the cell door, and said, in a low voice, "This is your man; this is Mooney." Then he said, in a loud tone of voice, "Mooney here is a man who wants to take a look at you."

When I got downstairs Fickert said to me, "Well, you saw Mooney, that is undoubtedly the man; isn't it?" He said, "That is the man we want." I didn't make any statement, but I already told him that on the first day that I did not know Mooney, and could not identify him, and I could not have told that was Mooney had Lieut. Goff not pointed him out to me in the cell.

After we got in the Park Police Station Fickert said to me, "We are going to show you Billings." "Come out here, Billings," the young man came out, and he said, "Walk down the corridor there," and Billings walked down the corridor, then came back to the cell, and Goff then said, "Go on back, Billings." I did not know Billings and did not remember ever having seen him before, and could not identify him, but Lieut. Goff brought me to the cell and told me who he was.

Fickert said, "Now, those are the two fellows you saw, and those are the sons of bitches that I am going to put away." He then said, "Now, Mac, we'll take good care of you; we'll pay your hotel expenses." He said, "I will take the Chief about getting you a little money once in a while."

Then Fickert said, to Lieutenant Goff, "Take him to the Alpine Hotel and get a room for him, and tell the manager to make out the bill every week and send it to the cell and tell me who he was."

I talked every day to Fickert for weeks about the case. He kept saying to me every time I came, always saying, "I named against Mooney and Billings. These are the men you saw there that day." I never told Fickert that I could have identified those men if they had not been pointed out to me, and I could not do so.

Some time before the trial of Billings, I was in the private office with Fickert, and he said, "Now, there is a reward of \$17,500 for the conviction of these people; and when I put them away I will see that you get the biggest slice of the reward."

## The Quacks Hold a Clinic



## Moclips Strike Still On COMMUNIST LEADERSHIP PROVES AS INEFFECTIVE AS IN THE PAST

Isolated Strike Is Opposed By United Employers and Absence of Organization Is Opposed By Imported Scabs and Gunmen: Wage Cuts Are General in the Harbor District.

By X104103

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 12.—The master class has been cutting wages this summer, and unless the workers get organized as they were in '23, the picking will be very poor this fall and winter.

Just now the shingle-wearers are resisting a wage cut out at the Smith Mill at Moclips, and as usual the Clearing House Federal Industries outfit have brought in lots of scabs. Further, they have plenty of gunmen to keep the scabs in and the pickets out. The mill cut of 3c on sawyers and 1c on packers with a poor wage to begin with was a break the workers hadn't figured on. Of course the I. S. U. called a strike and of course the Clearing House Federated crowd brought in scabs and gunmen. The I. S. U. like any other craft union, was helpless. They sent to the committee for help, and sure got it—in the neck. They claim the committee's leadership is on the bum. We always did claim it was on the bum. Now what we need here in the Harbor, as well as the whole world over, is one union of all the workers, according to industry.

Will anyone answer this one? Why is it that the committee's union, so-called? U. I. U., permits other workers, such as black piers, laborers, pond men, etc., to work in the mill along with scabs? My opinion is they have no union. The workers will get wise to themselves and join the only organization that ever did or ever will get results in the lumber industry, the I. W. W. When the workers form into a strong industrial union they will be hired out of union halls—I don't mean Communist halls either—and they'll put all the sharks on 'em at one wall. I think the shingle-wearers are about fed up with union tactics and will be with us en masse pretty quick.

Now another thing: All wages and wages, taken out of the pockets of the workers, find their way to the pockets of the bosses. So, as a matter of self-preservation, we have to fight all wage cuts. While we fight against the Clearing House we must still remember there are lots of camps that hire on the job, and while we recall that many slaves are frightened by fear of blacklisting, it is our business to abolish that. The main issue is to get on the jobs that do exist and fight against wage cuts. We made the boss lose his clearing fairs in Aberdeen, by not using the damn thing. Some companies have a private one, and it's easy to beat.

Donovan & Corkery started up last Tuesday with a 10 per cent cut. They have a private blacklist, but it's easy to beat. Smith camp will be starting with a 10 per cent cut. Shafter Bros, the worst outfit in the northwest, paying as low as \$3.25 per cut, make costing \$50, are reported to be thinking of starting soon, with another cut.

There is just one solution. Don't simply demand. Take the 6 hour day. Watch the watch. Join the I. W. W. and help abolish the Clearing House, the speed-up system, and make this vision—as all nations will be—an industrial commonwealth of the workers, by the workers and for the workers.

## CONTEMPT CHARGE IS SUSTAINED BUT HE WILL NOT BE PUNISHED

Restraining Order of Court Barring "Provisional" Officers from Interfering With Reorganized U. M. W. of A. Is Held To Have Been Violated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.—The Lewis faction will not be permitted to interfere with the newly reorganized United Mine Workers on pain of being jailed for contempt of court. The order issued in restraint of the "provisional" officers appointed by Lewis last October was held by Master in Chancery Frank Truffer to have been violated by the Lewis crowd. A recommendation that no fine be imposed was made. Further violations of the order, however may result in a fine being imposed by Judge Briggie.

## AUTO-TRAMPS IN CLOVER WITH GAS AT 6 CTS. A GAL.

Gas War Rages Along the Coast and Litter Litter Tourists Can Now Circulate Cheaper Than They Can Remain Stationary.

SEATTLE, July 12.—With gasoline selling at 6 cents a gallon the man who owns a tin-lizzie can now keep on the move and dodge the rent man and the vagrancy laws. Just keep a movie. Here are the comparative costs:

Stationary	Week
Room rent in a bathhouse	\$4.00
Grubstake, per week	8.00
Total	\$12.00
On the Auto-Train	
Gas at 6 cents—50 miles a day at 20 miles per gallon—7 days	\$1.25
Grub—Pick it up	0.00
Total	\$1.25

If you haven't a tin-lizzie, get one at the dump. They are so cheap second-hand that the Five and Ten Stores would carry them if it were not for their bulk. Hit the trail. Carry the great American home to the highway.

The gas war raged its fiercest in Fresno, where the bottom price of 6 cents was reached, the cheapest on the coast. This price was only 2 cents a gallon above the state tax, and it was reported some dealers threatened to "give it away for the 2-cent tax" unless the war ended.

Stock Up Tanks  
San Francisco prices ranged from 10 to 14 cents, but it was reported some stations were selling fuel as low as 7 cents. Action was taken by Theodore Tritt, captain of the bureau of fire prevention and public safety, to halt the reported export of cheap fuel in illegal containers. Many dealers, however, believed, took advantage of the low prices to "stock up" on bargain gasoline.

Seattle sold gasoline at 9 cents, the lowest in the Pacific Northwest. Portland was next at 10 cents, while Salem, the Oregon state capital, dropped from 18 to 15 cents. The Dallas probably was the highest, asking 16 cents, although all these points sold gas for 21 cents up to last week.

Los Angeles sold gasoline for 10 cents and at some stations for even less, although companies maintained prices averaging 12 1/2 cents.

Later—It's all off. The companies have raised the price to 20 1/2 a gallon. Throw the heap back on the dump and join the hungry horde on the skidroad.

## STEALS FUNDS OF PRISONERS OF MC NEIL PEN

Prison's Disbursing Officer Is Accused of Stealing \$5,668 From Monies Taken From Men Committed to the Prison.

SEATTLE, July 12.—"Chun" Debel, disbursing officer at the federal penitentiary of McNeil's Island is charged by U. S. District Attorney John T. McCutcheon with having embezzled \$5,668 from the funds taken from prisoners committed to the prison and deposited in his charge. McCutcheon has made a complete confession. Warlen Archer dismissed him from duty Wednesday and he is now in the Pierce County Jail. He has been bound over to the federal grand jury.

## ELEVEN BILLION DOLLARS SHRINK FROM FAKE VALUE

Stock Market Shows Falling Off In Total Value of Shares Listed As Well As Decline in Market Value Of Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The market value of all shares listed on the New York stock exchange July 1, totaled \$63,592,237,049, a decrease of \$1,112,228,224 from a total of \$75,018,855,283 on June 2. On July 1 there were 1219 stock issues aggregating 1,231,273,258 shares listed on the exchange, compared with 1224 issues aggregating 1,229,574,416 shares June 2. The average market value of all listed shares was \$51.89, compared with \$61.40 the previous month.

## TOWN DOONS "DO THEIR CLOUTY"

SUTTON, Neb., July 10.—"Air up a card man" interrogated the town law of Sutton, as he approached me on the street corner. "Well, you can get right out of our town."

For some time during the afternoon I had been distributing I. W. W. literature on the streets and talking organization to the harvest slaves that John Farmer had been trying to hire at 30c per acre. I was leaving town anyway that evening I informed him that I would leave when the freight arrived and not a damn bit before, which seemed to satisfy his majesty. The town law. When I left that evening I left behind me not only a goodly supply of card men, but a lot of good sentiment that the local conscripts were quick to acquire.

The home guards of these little Hoosier Nebraska towns are badly in need. They are dying of slow starvation.

There is a native fish by the name of Fleming, a scab painter by trade, who points out the fellow workers to the farmers and town down. Look out for him when in Sutton and vicinity.

—Guy B. Askew.  
Mooney must remain in jail.  
So the laws decide.  
All innocent men  
Are in the pen.  
While rogues are all outside.





## "RED" ISSUE IS INJECTED INTO RUSS CHURCH ROW

Bishops of the Church Scrap For Property and Accuse Each Other of Soviet and White Guard Czarist Affiliation.

SEATTLE, July 12.—Suit has been brought against the Bishop of the Russian Greek Orthodox Church, Vladimir V. Alexandrov for control of church property valued at \$100,000. The complainants allege that the present Russian Church in America is under Soviet control. The present bishop responds with charges that his appointment is legal and that the suit is brought by Czarist refugees. Bishop V. Alexandrov declared that the suit is brought by Czarist refugees. Bishop V. Alexandrov declared that the suit is brought by Czarist refugees.

There are in this country about eight refugee bishops who fled from the new regime in Russia, came here and usurped the rights of the bishoprics. Alexandrov declared, "Never having been canonized by the Russian synod, or church council, they hold office illegally, and are actually no bishops at all. It is they who wish to get control of the church's property in America for their own purposes."

### BAXTER'S BUCKSHOTS

(Continued from Page 2)

such sources, received a hard jolt the other day in California, when Governor Young refused to pardon money men. Billings, such people are not intelligent enough to know that politicians are the tools of large corporations, and, as such, must do the bidding of the corporations. It cost the corporations of California millions of dollars to frame-up on money and billings; therefore some politicians cannot, in a wave of the hand, liberate such victims.

Economic power is, as we have always said, the only thing that counts in the struggle between capital and labor, and until the workers acquire that power, they must expect to have as many victims as money and billings. Money and billings are simply the sad expression of the workers' weakness on the industrial field.

Ex-President Coolidge, now writing a "daily column" in the San Francisco Daily News, a Scripps-Hearst publication, in part tells us this: "Our country, our people, our civil and religious institutions may not be perfect, but they are what we have made them."

Here Mr. Coolidge plainly shows the illiteracy of the bourgeoisie. If he had accurate studies of sociology, which he evidently pretends to be, he would know that the institutions of capitalism are not what we have made them, but that, on the other hand, we are what the institutions have made us.

Man is the reflex of the environment (institutional environment) that surrounds him, and he expresses himself in accordance with the impressions formed by his environment.

The institutions of present day man were here before he came, and they have been a long process of evolutionary development, and therefore "Our country, our people, and our civil and religious institutions are not what we have made them."

Man is now, and always has been, the "clay in the potter's hands."

But possibly Mr. Coolidge will clear this up in a future article, when he will incidentally tell us that God determines all things.

## Many Volumes in One

A New Pamphlet That Covers in Eighty Pages the Synopsis of a Quarter Century of Industrial Unionism.

### "TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM"

Many phases of the I. W. U. in history, theory and practice are covered in this brief work written by history-makers, educators and founders of the movement.

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John A. Gahan

For a brief and authoritative survey of what the I. W. U. is, and what it teaches and practices in action, this pamphlet is the best that has appeared.

The pamphlet sells for twenty cents. In bundles of ten or more the price is twelve cents per copy. It may be bought from Branches or sent by mail direct from I. W. U. Headquarters, 555 W. Lake St., Chicago.

## DRIVE OF 110 PICKS UP IN EXETER

EXETER, Neb., July 7.—The 1930 drive for membership of Agricultural Workers Industrial Union 110 of the I. W. U. is rapidly heading thru the state of Nebraska. Wonderful enthusiasm is manifesting itself, both among the membership and the unorganized, in favor of the I. W. U.

Thru the activities of our membership some districts in Nebraska are showing a rise to \$150 a day more than the others. So head this way, unemployed fellow workers, and let us crown this drive with the golden laurels of success.

—Guy B. Askew.

## STALIN WILL NOT BE RUSS PREMIER

Prefers To Remain Dictator and Run the Russian Central Committee Rather Than Accept the Merely Formal Title Which Is Mere Puppet

MOSCOW, July 10.—Reports abroad that Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party, may succeed Alexei I. Rykoff as Premier are given little credence in responsible political quarters here.

In the first place, it is held that Stalin is far too shrewd to accept the chairmanship of the Soviet Cabinet, which carries with it no such power as Russia's "iron man" now enjoys as head of the Communist party.

The position of Premier of Soviet Russia differs entirely from similar posts in other countries, in that the Premier is not designated by a higher authority to form a Cabinet. He is merely appointed by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union, the Cabinet is little more than a technical body.

Moreover, Stalin's duties as head of the Communist party are so manifold that it is thought he could not possibly take on further work. As a matter of fact, no candidate has yet been put forward to take the place of Rykoff, as a member of the right wing opposition party, is slated senior or later to lose his position as Premier.

## OPEN FORUM IN SAN FRANCISCO

Fellow worker Hubert Langerock will be the speaker at our usual open forum to be held Sunday, July 20, at 548 Embarcadero 2300 ft. "No Unionism, the Only Way to Organization," is the title fellow worker Langerock has chosen for his subject, which he will handle as only a master economist can.

A scientific elucidation of unionism and all it implies will be before the workers at the said lecture in such a way that no possible doubt can be left in any enduring mind.

Fellow worker Hubert Langerock is the most brilliant lecturer we have the honor to present; his expositions are always delivered with clear logic and accurate precision. Brief authoritative in delineation, fellow worker Langerock portrays his subject in simple, concise language full of scintillating anecdotes.

Comm! Get a clear conception of scientific industrial unionism; learn how to organize. Help to make this better world.

Admission free. Questions and discussions. Good lunch. Publicity Committee. "Always something doing at 84."

### NEW SEATTLE SECRETARY

Charles Harmon has succeeded Harry J. Clark as secretary of the Seattle Joint Branches upon the expiration of Clark's term of office. All communications for the Seattle Joint Branches should be addressed to the new secretary, Charles Harmon, Box 365, Seattle, Wash.

## Service For Nothing

Savings Bank Will Co-operate With Your Boss To Help You Save Money By Checking It Off At The Pay Roll and Determining How Big a Cut You Can Stand.

By PEG PEARLDIVER

### WASHINGTON MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Mr. Blank, Seattle, Wash.  
Dear Mr. Blank:—  
The Company is co-operating with us in installing a new service for you, namely, the Pay Day Savings System.

The plan is simply this: Your paymaster will, upon your request, set aside from your earnings each pay day whatever amount you wish to save: \$1, \$2, \$5, or whatever sum you say. The paymaster will give you a receipt each pay day, and deposit the amount in your name in this bank, and your account will earn interest like any other account, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year.

The bank will figure interest FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT, so that your savings will start to earn for you at once. You may make withdrawals from your account whenever you wish.

The bank makes no charge for its service, and the company makes nothing out of your savings. The paymaster does some free work for you each pay day.

The whole pay day savings project is simply a plan in which employer, employee and bank cooperate, and the employee wins, by getting ahead in the world through saving money. You are also saved the uncertainty, trouble and expense of making personal trips to the bank.

The Washington Mutual Savings Bank, as you probably know, is the oldest and largest strictly savings institution in the Pacific Northwest. I am enclosing a little folder giving some facts about the bank and the plan.

Mr. E. C. Walters, Manager of our Pay Day Savings Department, will call upon you at your work in a few days and explain any detail. He is authorized to represent the bank.

Yours very truly,

W. S. Darrow, Vice President.

The employee of a certain company has received this letter. It is a circular letter received probably by hundreds of employees of different large companies throughout the city. Our friend was so overwhelmed by the magnanimity of the company, that he brought us the letter. We cannot let such generosity go unmentioned.

The bank and the company you work for are going to a great deal of trouble to co-operate "in installing a new service for you"—the bank will, upon your request, set aside from your earnings each pay day whatever amount you wish to save: \$1, \$2, \$5, or whatever sum you say. The paymaster will give you a receipt each pay day, and deposit the amount in your name in this bank, and your account will earn interest like any other account, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year.

Remember, "the bank makes no charge for its service." That's the spirit—nothing for nothing, save enough! Savings bank run just for the fun of the thing, you know. Besides, it might create a bad impression if they started to charge us for the privilege of letting them use our money. Furthermore, "the paymaster does some free work for you each pay day." What a kind, generous soul he must be! He evidently wouldn't think of doing this extra work for the time he gets no extra pay for it. Well, probably he came down and does it for us on Sundays when he should be resting.

I don't fool yourselves, you employees. In letters like this one you read between the lines. You're supposed to get the impression that they—the bank and your employer—are going to do you a big favor. The employee wins, they say, "by getting ahead in the world through saving money." But the bank wins too, by getting another account on its books. Of course saving money is a good thing. Everybody knows that. What the worker also knows is that when he saves money he either has to do without certain luxuries, or cut down his living standard. We contend that a worker's wages are being cut, at least the company doesn't have to worry about his ability to exist, since he was able to save on his previous wage. We're not saying they plan all this in a malicious way, but it has worked out this way before, and it will again. But whatever way this neat little savings plan works out, you and your next week's pay check are one thing—that the bank and your company, who are so gallantly co-operating for your benefit, stand to lose nothing and gain everything. The worker has yet to see the day when he gets something for nothing, honeyed letters like this notwithstanding.

Graves Harbor Delegates

Those who want to see an I. W. U. delegate in Aberdeen, Hoquiam or Comstock, Washington, should inquire of the new agents. Delegates are here and at work but cannot be everywhere at once, so if you want to line up or stamp up, make inquiries—BET DANKER.

JOIN THE I. W. U. AND HELP ABOLISH THE BLACKLIST!

Mr. Blank, Seattle, Wash.  
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## MORE ARRESTS, MORE BOOZE

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Prohibition enforcement during the last fiscal year of its operation under the Treasury resulted in the arrest of 65,168 persons and seizure of 24,375 stills.

The arrests showed an increase of approximately 2000 over the 1929 fiscal year, and of approximately 2000 in the number of stills seized. The figures included the number of arrests and seizures for 11 months of the year, and estimated arrests and seizures for June.

## A PAMPHLET WITH A POTENT PUNCH

"Twenty-Five Years of Industrial Unionism" Is a Synopsis of I. W. U. Theory, Practice and History. Written By Men Who Took Part in Its Making.

"Twenty-Five Years of Industrial Unionism" is more than a mere memorial. It is at once an historical document and an educational paper of great significance. The plan of the work was excellent and the various writers who contributed their work were selected with sound judgment by those who planned the pamphlet. Each has specialized on some phase of the movement in which his personal training and experience have made him qualified him. The historical and theoretical sketches written by charter members of the organization such as James P. Thompson, C. E. Payne, Joseph Wagner and others whose life has been spent in the furtherance of industrial unionism are especially good.

The struggles of the organization are dealt with by men who participated in person in them while the history has been made. They speak from first hand knowledge.

The initial article by James P. Thompson on "Revolutionary Class Unionism," which contains that clear exposition of the principles of industrial unionism which has made the writer famous. Delaney's story of the Colorado Strike is accurate with the accuracy born of contact. The other stories constitute a working theory of industrial union theory and practice as well as history written at first hand by its makers.

The list of contents is printed elsewhere in this issue. We will look it over. The cost of the pamphlet is ridiculously low for so comprehensive and authoritative a work. The price for single copies is 10 cents or 12 cents in bundles of ten. Get them from the Branches or send direct to the I. W. U., 555 W. Lake St., Chicago, Illinois.

## THINGS SEEN AND HEARD ON THE SKIDROAD

Mr. Block Says:

"They laid me off. Ain't that a shame? I worked so hard. I'm not blame! I never kicked when my pay was small; I worked and worked and that was all. One day a red came up to me. And said 'Look here' says he. 'It's wrong for you to work so fast. You'll lose your job. It will not last. When goods pile up in store and bin. The boss will say with pleasant grin: 'Get out of here. You're no good. If you don't like it go to hell!'"

"I told the red: 'Don't talk to me. To hell with your philosophy.' My boss heard he'd not be red. 'See! I'm awful glad you're no red. Speed and labor. Move your loyals; Curse all the Reds and stick to me.' The Reds I cursed, faithful and true—Now look at me, a scumming blue."

"Coffee Ann," John has forewarned you to get your job done and avoid that fourth of July rush. If you haven't heeded his advice and secured a job it is your own fault. "No fees over what I can get out of you are charged for my service."

Many workers were much depressed this past Fourth on the outcome of the Billings-Mooney case. They were very hopeful for the relief of these two victims of master-class ruthlessness.

"Seattle is a good town, but you cannot make a living in it," so a doughnutarian tells us. For Christ's sake, brother, carry your own cross. We have odds to beat and it is very heavy.

One employment shark on Prosperity Row (Occidental between Washington and Main) has gone out of business. Forced to close his doors as a result of fear that ragged last week when lettuce pickers were much in demand. The one at Our Louise is groggy. We expect him to fade out soon.

Bogan's Restaurant should be mentioned for its kindness, intentional or otherwise. It is man noting thru its will barrel (found several large chunks of almost taint, least meat and bread which he immediately ate with ferocious joy.

We have named it Prosperity Row. Why not? There is all evidence of prosperity on it. Five alone offers where all has to do to pledge "something of value" to the employer. The employer has "sharks" job at normal fees. Five physical parlor—"nothing over a nickel for hungry men," some four soul-saving missions.

"Salvation Free"

From Christian Science Monitor

"A new time for the hour has been found a necessity, as indicated by its establishment on this Central Market Place, New York City, where alley cats are fed milk and beef. This should arouse some cat owners to the realization that family cats can no more be expected to pick up their own food from the streets than can family children."

Sully has a new pamphlet on sale. It is taking good. "Twenty-five Years of Industrial Unionism." It is a splendid

## 110 RAISES WAGE FROM \$2.50 TO \$4 IN SUTTON, NEB.

Concerted Drive Proves That Wicks Can Be Taught the Benefit of Industrial Union Organization.

SUTTON, Neb., July 9.—Who says a red cap doesn't pay? The worker who says that is a slave-age right. The members of agricultural workers Industrial Union 110 of the I. W. U. have raised wages from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day for laborers.

In spite of big hosts of wicks the members of organized labor in Nebraska are getting wonderful results for the harvest work. A good drive is coming on, so head this way, fellow workers, and help make this drive a huge success. Many new members are being lined up in 110 and as the drive moves northward it is rapidly growing in strength and volume. The sentiment among the unorganized is the best in years, for surely economic oppression and persecution is again driving up the majestic tide of organization.

All branches of the I. W. U. should buy the 110 drive stamps till it hurts, because the harvest fields of 1930 are the most fertile in the country. Each has specialized on some phase of the movement in which his personal training and experience have made him qualified him. The historical and theoretical sketches written by charter members of the organization such as James P. Thompson, C. E. Payne, Joseph Wagner and others whose life has been spent in the furtherance of industrial unionism are especially good.

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The "Suicide Wagon" has been unusually busy in the last few days. It has been seen seven times in the last three days. (P. L. and Slimes).

This week's issue of the Industrial Worker is exceedingly good. Read it, reason with it, rebel with it. No on sale.

Mr. Block Says:

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WHERE TO BUY THE I. W. U. PAPERS

The following places sell the I. W. U. papers and literature:

Bakersfield, Calif., 2028 Chester Ave.  
Baltimore, Md.—1113 East Baltimore St.  
Bellingham, Wash., A. Alexandre, C & H.  
Calgary, Alta., 650 4th Ave. W.  
Calgary, Alta., 109 8th St. W.  
Duluth, Minn.—24 Lake Ave. North.  
Everett, Wash., 2929 Colby Ave.  
Fresno, Calif., 1807 Kern St.  
Great Falls, Mont., 408 1st Ave. So.  
Los Angeles, Room 433 Bryson Bldg.  
445 So. Spring St.  
Missoula, Mont., Chris Lembke News Stand, North Higgins Ave.  
New York City, (East Side) Newstand on Bowery and E. 10th St.  
Port Arthur, Ont., 814 Bay St.  
New York—84th St. and 3rd Ave., up to 10th Ave. and 8th St.  
Portland, Ore., 408 1st Ave. and 2nd Ave., downtown, east corner.  
Tacoma, Wash., 1317 Pacific Ave.  
Tomball, Tex., D. Goodman, Queen and Chestnut St.  
Vancouver, B. C., Int'l Bookstore, Hastings and Columbia St.  
Vancouver, B. C.—208 "Carroll Street, John Green.  
Wenatchee, Wash., Midway News Stand, Okanogan and Washington St.  
Yakima, Wash., 228 N. First St.



# NEWS

employers of labor are non-union, regard-

employers of labor are non-union, regardless of what the A. F. of L. calls them. They buy us in the market the same as any other commodity, be it labor, mud, a hammer, or anything else. Organize in the old big union, the I. W. W., and change the damned rotten conditions. The only way out for us is—industrial unionism.

Y 991952

on of \$18,000 will be used up.

## MINING

14-00000

**RED MEAL MINE.**—This mine 8 m from Yellow Pine, Idaho, is working men. They laid off 65 men June 20. Men are being hired.

NEW MEADOWS. Sixteen miles is yellow pine. They employ 40 men, as the diamond drills are thru, you will move down to Sebinato, miles below. The chuck is wholesome meat. Carry your own home. No more being put on. Rubber tramps from the four points of the compass migrate here. Stay away as it will mean a

SEBINATE or MONDAY MINE.—They are working about 60 men. The chucker is fair but have your 75c handy or you die. They are putting on no men whatever. Stay away. Lots of slaves rustling.

**FAR WEST.**—This mine closed down, throwing 125 men out on the slave market. The Far West is 31 miles from Yellow Pine in the Thunder Mountain country. They employed 82 men.

**CINNIBAR.**—This mine, 24 miles from Yellow Pine, closed down completely Jan. 1.

GREY EAGLE.—Thirty-seven men from Yellow Pine, this mine is working a small crew of men, 20 all told. Carry your own home. Sleeping conditions are nice, but the chuck is good and wholesome. No men are being put on. Wages are

BEN FRANKLIN GROUP.—One n  
from the Grey Eagle. Six men are  
employed. Carry your own bed. The ch  
pdoor. Putting on no men, is the run  
... Then men, there are

at is prevalent. They may close do  
any time. The mine is 38 miles from Y  
w Pine.

\* \* \*

**THUNDER MOUNTAIN MINES**  
They are all closed down. Save yours

**DEADWOOD MINES.**—These mines, miles from Cascade, employ in and about the mine, 80 men. This figure includes truck drivers. When rustling this morning your own chuck, as you will not

DEADWOOD DAM.—This is a government project 17 miles from Deadwood.

lines. Morrison and Knuteson are contractors. They keep one crew coming and one crew going and the job you work four days before you having a coming coming, what with road tax, poll and hospital fee. There are three coming.—X712990.

CASCADE, Ida.—Earl Young has a camp 8½ miles from Cascade. A few men are employed there, mostly all rubber tappers. The chuck is nothing to write home about. Lots of slaves are rustling. Men are being employed.

X712990

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SAIT LAKE CITY July 1.—Yesterday

was at the million dollar schoolhouse that is under construction at 17th and Franklin street. There were so many men looking for work that they were in the way of those working. The contractors had to tell the police.

**L. W. W.**

*The working class and the employ-  
 ment of the few who make up the employ-  
 ing class.*

We find that the centering of the movement makes the trade unions unable to play a leading class role. The trade unions foster a class struggle to be pitted against another set of workers, and thus they are unable to defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover, they mislead the workers into the belief that they are fighting for their interests with their employers.

It is the historic mission of the workers' party of production must be organized, and must also carry on production and organizing industrially we are forming

Knowing, therefore, that such an emancipation we unite under the following

(Note:—After this

**NO WORK AT LAS VEGAS**

SALT LAKE, July 5.—There is no work available at Las Vegas, Nev., or at the Boulder dam site, and will not be for many months.

This statement was sent out by the Las Vegas board of trade following a meeting of the directors.

Applications for employment, however, can be filed with the board of trade as the applicants will be notified as soon as the work begins.

**CORN AND WHEAT CROPS  
YIELD BIG**

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Indicated corn production this year was placed today at 2,802,442,000 bushels, against 2,622,000,000 last year and the combined winter and spring wheat crop at 807,265,000 bushels.

against 807,000,000 last year by the Department of Agriculture.

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## OPEN FORUM

84 Embarcadero  
San Francisco  
Open Air Meetings Wednesday and

**Saturday Eves., Third & Minna**  
**Auspices Industrial Workers of the**  
**World.**

g class have nothing in common. There can  
are found among millions of working people  
class have all the good things of life.  
e must go on until the workers of the world  
e earth and the machinery of production, and

management of industries into fewer and fewer hands in accordance with the ever growing power of the State in the management of affairs which allows one set of workers to be employed in the same industry, thereby helping to reduce the number of workers, the trade unions aid the employing class and the working class have interests in common.

the interest of the working class upheld only that all its members in any one industry work whenever a strike or lockout is on in every to one an injury to all.

working class to do away with capitalism. That is not only for the every-day struggle with capitalism, when capitalism shall have been overthrown, but also for the structure of the new society within which the

organization is absolutely necessary for an  
ing constitution:  
follows the constitution.)



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